as applicable today in our land as it was thing. It is not given from above simply in the land of the Palestine, in the days of the wise king. A wise ruler is of incalcuor exhibition in church or prayer meting; in the land of the Palestine, in the days of the wise king. A wise ruler is of incalculable benefit to a nation. We have an exhas enjoyed marvelous progress during the reign of her wise and virtuous queen, Vic-toria. When that fair-minded, liberty-lov-



Bishop Alex. Walters.

ing giant, Abraham Lincoln, was elected President the south second, fearing his election meant slavery's overthrow. Their fears were well grounded. His soul revolted against oppression and wrong, and he enabled to emancipate slavery. In New York city Christian men and women, stimulated by Parkhurst and other min-isters, arose in their might and overthrew that abominable organization known as Tanmany Hall. My only regret is that it was not entirely destroyed. It is not enough to gain the victory, but it must be followed up until the foe is completely routed. We need Christian and patriotic homes, where patriotic songs are sung and children taught to love our grand and children taught to love our grand institutions and to respect our rulers. Where principles of temperance and good government are inculcated, out from such homes will go forth worthy citizens. An important factor in the formation of Christian citizens is a live and patriotic church, aglow with the spirit of Christ. It is the light of the church that is to dispel the darkness of ignorance, superstition and doubt. If we would advance the cause of good citizenship we must vote as we pray. If we are praying for the destruction of the liquor traffic we must vote for the men who are willing to overthrow it. If we are praying for the extermina-tion of the brothels and gambling dens we must see to it that men are nominated and elected who will close them up. If we are praying for the preservation of the Sabbath we must demand the nomination and election of men who will uphold its sanctity. In a word, we must act consistent

with our prayers.

The singing of "Scatter Sunshine," everybody standing, was followed by the intro-duction of Rev. J. W. Fifleid of Chicago in this wise: "We are not always sure of what we are going to hear from Chicago, but we may expect nothing but wise words from Rev. Mr. Fifield on the subject of Christian "Christian citizenship is the most exalted of all citizenships," Bishop Derrick said

#### Rev. Mr. Fifield's Address. In part Rev. J .W. Fifield of Chicago spoke as follows:

The young people of the United States, black and white, male and female, tall and short, thick and thin, believe in Christian citizenship. Into the foundation of our government we would build Calvary with Flymouth Rock, while above it, with the flag that is eloquent with the memories of lattle fields and heroism of patriots, we would place the cross, the emblem of redemption and sacrificial love. The cross is not too sacred to have the flag twined around it and wonder kenner with its folds. around it, and yonder banner with its folds of red and white, and its stars salining on its sky of blue, will be stronger and holier with the cross planted at its side. For a long time the church has been asieep. The great bogle calls that startled the church in the past centuries and sent an invincible hest against evil; that caught up those words of heroism, "Let the Lord arise and Were smitten from thrones and fetters broken from men are no longer heard. We want a slab from Sinai placed We want a slab from Sinai bere in Washington. Then let the with great thunders, as when God delivered the Decalogue. May the rumble reach Chicago, New York and Boston. Let us not condemn Washington. Let us determine that only men, sober, God-fearing men, shall come here. When the fountain is pure and the river bed cleansed, refreshing waters will sing to the seas. What are some of the devils which Christian cit-izenship should cast out? The first flend saloon, the malarious sewer of ulcerous

A second great evil is Sabbath desecration. The Sabbath should be the salute of the nation to Almighty God. Destroy the Sabbath and you abolish the church. Abolish the church and the land is a breeding place for anarchy and bloodshed. Another evil is the power and prominence of wealth. The large combinations of cap-ital, unless they are wisely managed and urselfishly controlled, may prove among urselfishly controlled, may prove among the greatest of the national perils. When Gcd made coal, why not sell it cheap enough so that the poor may get warm? Why should people go hungry here with our bountiful harvests? Upon our national sky are clouds as black and threatening as ever threw their shadows or rolled their thunders over a people. Can this great Christian movement continue and not solve some of our national issues? Apply its power to the saloon. Let it stand for the Sabbath. Let it apply the Gospel and all of it to the life of the nation. Around the cross, that symbol of self-sacrificing love, let us gather until with it we shall con-

manhood and cancerous womanhood. The

ter heaven. Saloons are drunkard fac-

The meeting was brought to a close with the singing of "America."

FOUNDRY CHURCH.

Several Speakers Talk Well Upon the Topic of the Evening.

At the old and historic Foundry M. E. Church, corner of 14th and G streets northwest, there was a well-attended meeting last night, and these who came were re



warded by some excellent addresses The music was well rendered by the Endeavor choir, under the direction of Mr. J. A. Rose. The meeting was opened with a praise service and anthem, followed by devotional exercises conducted by Rev. J. T. Anderson of this city.

### Rev. Mr. Carroll's Address. Then the presiding officer, the Rev. H. F.

Shupe of Dayton, Ohio, introduced the first speaker of the evening, Rev. H. K. Carroli of New York city, editor of the Independent, who held his hearers with a stirring and original address.

#### Dr. H. K. Carroll's Address. In the course of his address Dr. Carroll

I want to take as my text on this occasion a single sentence from the last episcopal address of the Methodist bishops. It

A man may be as much a missionary of A man may be as much a missionary of God in the politics of America as in the forests of Africa.

This I hold to be good gospel. If the religion of Christ is anything, it is every-

it is not alone a balm for sorrow or a cor-dial for approaching death; it is a mighty, intellectual, moral, reformatory and spiritual force, applicable to every problem and exigency of life.

We must get away from the thought that religion is something which we put on, like a coat or dress, for special occasions. If it is something to be put on, it is some-thing to be put off.

Christianity is the law of our life. There

is never a moment when we do not need it. There is never an experience from which

it is safe to banish it; never a thought or rurpose or deed which it ought not to dom-inate. If you leave it behind you when you go to business or into politics, or lock it up at home when you go on a vacation, or lay it away every Sunday night with your Bible, you will be hopelessly crippled in the high duties and destinies of every-day life. It would be like binding arm and leg so that the blood could not flow into them. At a great political convention some years ago a gentleman, recently a candidate for a high office, apologized to me for not introducing a man who interrupted our conversation a moment.
"That man," he said, "is the notorious Blank of Blank City. He is not the kind of person one likes to present to gen-tlemen; but he is very necessary and use-ful to the party. He does for us a peculiar kind of work, which others could not and would not do." This is godless polities. This is the result of drawing a line between a man's duties to religion and his duties to the state, allowing God to rule over the one and the devil to claim the other. Some Christians are horror-struck at the idea of associating politics and reat the idea of associating politics and re-ligion. Politics are such a wicked business, so defiled, so degrading, the good men must have nothing to do with them. They are not always and everywhere so bad; but why are they ever bad? The answer is easy to find. Take the light out of this iccm and darkness becomes supreme. To hanish the darkness you have only to

banish the darkness you have only to bring back the light.

The great need of the world is that God should be everywhere and constantly pres-ent. We want God in our business as well as in our churches: in our amusements as well as in our devotions; in our politics most of all. What are politics? In the language of President Hitchcock, politics language of President Hitchcock, politics are "the principles by which nations should be governed and regulated," and are "only a branch of ethics," or rather "a special application of the principles of morality and religion." It is a fair field for Christian endeavor, and I believe that any Endeavorer may be as much a missionary of God in American politics as in the forests of Africa. He should go to the primary, the polls or the political convention as regularly, as religiously, as he goes to church ularly, as religiously, as he goes to church or to conference or to prayer meeting. Let us all be not only Christians, but citizens; not Christians in the church and citizens out of it, but always Christians, always citizens, citizen Christians, Christian cit-izens; then will love to God and love to men and love to country flow pure and strong and free from the same heart.

Bishop Derrick's Remarks. At this point Miss Florence McNelly sang contralto solo very pleasingly. Owing to the illness of Bishop Abram Grant, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga., Bishop Derrick of New York city spoke in his stead. He said that the Bible must be accepted, every word of

it, from Genesis through to Revelations.

"We are fighting for one Lord and one Dr. J. W. Hamilton of Cincinnati, the corresponding secretary of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society, made the last address. He said that the work of this world had been mostly a failure, and would have to be done over again. A great war had sprung up between the classes and the masses. Mr. Hamilton said that he wondered how it was that after opening our gates for years to all colors and characters we were still Americans. "It is because God is above us and leading us," he an-

# FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and Others Speak

on Good Citizenship. It seemed particularly appropriate last evening that one of the five large meetings should be assigned to the First Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland is pastor, and that the topic should be "Christian Citizenship," the one question "Christian Citizenship," the most interested, and for which he is known all over the land for his connection with it. The doctor seemed to agree with this view of the situation, for he frequently applauded remarks of the speakers that seemed to strike him favorably, and every one of the trio received a hearty hand shake and a



Rev. Franklin Hamilton

word of thanks from him when they had finished. A section of the large convention choir was present and rendered the first rumber of the program, a "praise service," under the direction of Mr. Russell Barnes of this city. Rev. William Patterson is an Englishman from Tcronto, but he is nevertheless full of those sentiments which ap-peal to the heart of all true Americans. During the course of his introductory re-marks in the character of presiding officer, e displayed a familiarity with American history and American institutions quite re-freshing when the intelligence of the crdinary Englishman on this subject is con-sidered. Preceding the principal features of the program, Rev. W. J. Howard, a colored local pastor, made the opening prayer, in which he likened Endeavorers to a mighty army of soldlers, engaged in seemingly end-less strife, but who by the very virtue of weapons are bound to triumph in the Howard declared, however, that this end is not to be accomplished without the hardest kind of work, and therefore he prayed that the people engaged, young as well as old, might be prepared with the armor of righteousness and girded with the sword of justice.

The New Patriotism. Rev. Franklin Hamilton of Newtonville, Mass., echoed the need for this never let up against the powers of darkness in the course of an address on "The New Patriotism," when he said:

land has the civic conscience and heart

responded promptly to the call for patriotism. When the Continental Congress laid down the proposition that all men are created free and equal and endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happi-ness, "Men under the spell of that call started out of the lethargy like exiles from remembered accents of their mothe ongue." Patriots in other countries had American patriot fought for a new monwealth. In that proposition the strug-gling thought of ages came to utterances. In it seemed to be born again "the doctrine of the brotherhood of man once intrusted to the Jewish people." The second great patriotic movement occurred when the slave holder sought to divide the Union. Then was witnessed the grandest scene of history. The whole world was moved by the very pathos of American patriotism. I stand before you this evening to emphasize the third great occasion in our national history for a patriotic war. Never has therebeen such need of an exalted Christian been such need of an exalted Christian patriotism as there is today. There is abundance of jingolsm, tawdry, and barbaric, which would stand for country or wrong. There is a superabundance of dirty partisanship, which has crushed the moral life out of all party politics. But where do we find an ardent and intelligent patriotism that the lust of office does not kill? Where is the love of the fatherland that once it that the lust of office does not kill? Where is the love of the fatherland that once illumined the morning of our national life? Do we find it among those to whom God has given the advantages of wealth, social position and elegant leisure? No! They decry patriotism. They deplore it as insular,

vulgar, unchristlike. We do not find active in the heart of the great common people that spirit that once flamed through city, hamlet and prairie cabin. These people may be divided into two classes. The first are the worthless immigrants, vagabond children of hunger and despair, with their red flag of anarchy. The second class, the vast body of wageearners, are the hope and sinew of the nation. This is the class which back in those sober, religious days of sturdy New England Puritanism was distinguished by its non-conformist conscience, Today it cares nothing for the heritage of the Puritans. Its heart is fixed on a community of pelf. Its religion is the gospel of the horse leech's daughters. It bids the Son of God stand still before the giant selfishness of business. It has inaugurated an era of epicureanism that is sweeping this whole nation into the wild mad dance of folly around the calf of gold.

Mrs. Foster's Address. "Good Citizenship" was given a chance in verse for a few minutes, and then the audience had the pleasure of hearing Mrs.

J. Ellen Foster. Mrs. Foster began to write her address some weeks ago, but when she did so she forgot that the present Endeavor convention is an interna-tional one, and that therefore it would hardly be fair to leave out references to the In the course of her address Mrs. Foster

Young men and women, I call you to the heroism of Christian work. To be a soldier of the cross and a citizen of the United States is an eminence of position worthy of preparation the most thorough, and dis-cipline of brain and of brawn the most severe. The incarnation of God in the son of the Lord Jesus is the central fact of the world's history.

The radiance of the holy night at Bethle-

hem glorifies womenhood, the beauty of the family life at Nazareth dignifies human relations, the ministry of Jesus among mer foreshadows the indwelling of the Holy ship; this the warfare, to which we are

When one inquires how shall the Chris-



Rev. Wm. Patterson.

tian citizen stand in relation to political ac tion, it is well first to remember that civil and political citizenship under one flag are not conditioned on moral character. "All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction there-of are citizens of the United States and of

the state wherein they reside."

The questions involving material interests which are championed by political parties ought not to be despised by the Christian

citizen. This Christian citizen should dignify labor; let him remember that the Lord Jesus was a carpenter; but let him not forget that Joseph of Aramathia, to whose tomb the precious body was carried by the devoted ones who bore it from the cross, was a rich man.

The controversy between capital and la-bor is suicidal; neither can exist without the other, and each continually changes places with the other. The Christian citi-zen who foments this controversy treads on dangerous ground. Let not the one sided, would-be Christian socialist take the name of the Lord in vain. Let him not of his effort should remember that only hearts and in the lives of all men shall the gospel of Christ transform the world.

Mr. McCrory's Remarks. The third and last speaker, to judge by his name, Rev. J. T. McCrory of Pittsburg, was a native of an island in the eastern Atlantic, but the opening sentences

of his address soon dispelled this idea. He

Rev. J. T. McCrory's Address. In the course of his address Rev. Mr. Mc-

Crory spoke as follows: "The purification of politics is an irides cent dream. Government is force. Polities is a battle for supremacy. Partles are the armies. The decalogue and the golden rule have no place in a political campaign." Such were the sentiments uttered in the Senate of the United States by one of the representatives of the Chris-tian commonwealth of Kansas. That sentiment has been properly characterized as irfamous and brutal. If that Senator was right then Christ has no place in was right then Christ has no place in national life, and my theme is a misnomer. But he was not right. That utterance was both infamous and brutal. The world to which Christ came, and the race for which he came, has been demon ized over, and is only to be delivered from its relentless enemy by the most desperate struggle. In the very first picture of this deliverer, sketched by the hand of inspira-tion, you have him struggling in the agony of a tremendous conflict with his heel on the head of the malevolent, God-hating man-oppressing despot, whose overthrow was the only way to peace on earth. Tha meant world-wide revolution, since hell' revolutionist. At whatever point He has touched this world there transformation has begun. He touches the heart and transforms the man. He touches a community and starts a revolution in socia affairs. He touches a nation and at once institutions, customs, laws feel the thrill of a mighty transforming power running sheer down into their deepest being. So far as Christ is in our national life, therefere, He is there as a revolutionary force I have great expectations for our institutions because of this fact. I have visions of a glorious future for America because I believe Christ is to become supreme in our national life and to be enthroned over this republic.

Christ got practically into our national life by means of the Declaration of Inde-pendence. When the representatives of pendence. When the representatives of the thirteen colonies, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the recti-tude of their intentions, and with a firm



reliance on Divine Providence, mutually pledging to each other their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor, took their stand on the side of the rights of the people as against the old world doctrine of the divine right of kings, which was only another name for despotism, they put Christ into our national life.

Our Declaration of Independence announced to the world our moral conviction nounced to the world our moral conviction that the Creator had created all men equal and had endowed them with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Our conduct, however, horribly belied our convictions. At the very time that declaration was issued we were holding unoffending human beings in bondage and denying to a portion of the people the very thing we affirmed belonged to them by the will and purposes of the Almighty. But we had put the leaven of truth into the meal and it worked. Christ was in our national life by means of that declaration of human rights.

We will be opposed in the name of re-

ligion. Extremes will meet. The narrowness of so-called liberalism will be joined to the despotism of Roman Eatholicism. This is not theorizing. This is history; history that will inevitably repeat itself.

For another things wa must count on the opposition of base partisanship and political prejudice. Partisanship, nevertheless, is standing squarely across the pathway of every reform. Take the matter of the government of our cities. You will not find a sane than anywhere but believes municipal government all over this nation is a menace and a curse. Through nobbery and jobbery and a curse. Through pobbery and jobbery and bribery taxation is five-fold what it should be. What is, it that stands in the

way of reform? Nothing in this world but the partisanship of politics. Before the audience had been well warm-Before the audience had been well warmed up with the subject of the evening, good seats were at a premium and chairs had to be placed in the sisled. The ushers, however, did not find any difficulty in attending to the audience. They were as follows: J. L. Curtis, chairman of the committee; A. O. Knight, Williams MacCubbin, E. Q. Knight, R. C. Callahan and R. C. Smithson.

The New Jersey delegates who have their headquarters at the church have provided decorations for the main auditorium well worth a visit in themselves. Over the pul-pit platform was a large arch bearing the inscription "One is your Master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren." Beneath this was a large flag flanked on one side by a New Jersey banner, covered with badges of the various state delegations.

### NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH.

Colored Orator and an Indiana Legislator Among the Speakers. Christian citizenship was the theme of the meeting at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church last evening, and three admirable addresses were made in advocacy of such a principle. A large choir, under the direction of Mr. Page Zimmerman, rendered the musical part of the exercises in a very spirited and pleasant manner. The Rev. Gilby C. Kelly of Birmingham, Ala., presided, and after the choir had participated in a service of song he introduced the Rev. G. O. Little of this city, who conducted the devotional exercises, during which Mr. Melville D. Hensey rendered in excellent style Boex's "One Sweetly Solemn

A Christian Citizenship Platform. As the first speaker of the evening the chairman introduced the Rev. Dr. D. F. McGill of Alleghany, Pa., who spoke of "A Christian Citizenship Platform." He said that since he was told that Lincoln had worshiped in the church in which they had gathered the features of that great, good nan had been before him and there came to him the thought that if his face and mem-ory are imposing and inspiring, there was One greater than Lincoln whom we must always have before us. A Christian citizenship platform seemed to be needed, and a Christian citizen, he explained, was one who performs his duty as a citizen in respect of and obedient to God. That mean more than being good or even goody-good.
A Christian citizen should be first an apos-A Christian citizen should be first an apost-tle of the Lord, and then there could be no doubt of his good citizenship. God must be obeyed rather than man. That is the bu-gle blast in a conflict which has never ceased. If it is not a gold platform it is a platform of gold, and if it is not a silver platform it is one better than silver. The platform is one of but seven words, but it could not be improved upon by one of 7,000 words. The good citizen, the Christian citizen, should act and vote as Christ would, for that is the true test. In conclusion the speaker said that if we would have moral legislation we must elect moral legislators, and any party which puts itself on the wrong side of a moral question forfeits its right to be voted for. Man, who belongs to God, must not, cannot, be owned by any party. He must either vote for or against God. Jesus Christ did not please every-body, but He always pleased His Father and that is all we should do. No political party has come to stay. Only God and His Sen have come to stay.

The Anti-Saloon League.

After the choir had rendered in a spirited manner the hymn, J'Onward, Christian Soldiers," the chairman said that as a southern man it gave him special pleasure to ineat confidence then introduced Mr. W. L. Board of Wilberforce, Ohio, a young colored man who has attained quite a prominent position as an orator.

The young man's remarks were freque ly applauded, and in his address he fully sustained his reputation as a brilliant speaker. He said, in part: What to do and how to do it are ques-

tions that puzzle temperance reformers. I am glad that we meet tonight, not as prohibitionists, not as local optionists, not as high-license men, not as government regu-lationists, but as Christian Endeavorers seeking a better tone of Christian citiz-nship, and countenancing nothing that bars the road to such an end. To whatever faction of temperance workers we belong, we oppose the rum traffic. Let us then lay aside our prejudices, forego our preferences, and stand together for principle and not method. The temperance workers have been mistaking too long method for principle. We have already wasted too much time hurling missiles at each other, instead of joining in one mighty band and concen-trating our fire upon the enemy. Let us surrender our preferences and take hold of the method that promises most unity and efficiency. I offer no apology when I present for your consideration the method pur-sued by the Anti-Saloen League. It is a temperance method about which I know most, having been associated with the Ohio Anti-Saloon League. It is interdenominational and omnipartisan. Its methods are so arranged that all good republicans, good democrats, good prohibitionists, good populists—good citizens all may join issue against a common foe without giving up their party affiliations. How can we help the cause of good citizenship? By being practical citizens. By rallying to the pri-maries and seeing to it that dishonest boodlers are not nominated and elected to ad-

keepers. I am not advocating that every minister of the Gospel and every good citizen should become a politician, but I do advocate that it is the duty of every good man and woman to go into politics. There is as much difference between going into politics and becoming a politician as between a patriot and a politician. The one wishes to do all and a politician. The one wishes to do all he can for his country; the other wants the country to do all it can for him. I have endeavored to impress upon you something the dignity and grandeur of American citi-zenship; I have pointed out to you its greatest living foe, intemperance; I have dared to suggest to you a method to as-suage this evil. If you remember rothing more, do not forget that the success of the temperance cause lies in unity of action and purpose. Let differences be compro-mised for principle. Let all the temperance squads unite and form a company, the companies a battalion, the baltalions a regiment, the regiments a brigade, and finally uniting in one grand army of Christian citizens, let us go forth to battle, as one has said, "Not to enslave, but to free; not to destroy, but to save; not for conquest, but for conscience; not for ours ives only, but for every land and every race." Then will the church awaken to the awful chorus of an army of 500,000 ropeless ful chorus of an army of 500,000 ropeless drunkards in America crying to her eternal shame; then the politics, journalism, society and religion see themselves as cringing slaves before the crime-besmeared banner of King cone; then will that sense of right and duty, inherent in the American people, take its proper place in the affairs of state and semand of legislation the enactment of tist, practical and effective temperance measures.

An Indiana Latislator.

Another hymn was the by the choice of

Another hymn was and by the choir, and then the chairman introduced Mr. S. E. Nicholson of Kokomo, Ind. Mr. Nicholson is a member of the Indiana legislature, and has done much effective work in the promotion of good citizenship. He said if he could touch the heaft.of some one by he had to say and quicken the spirit of Christian citizenship, he would feel more than satisfied. His subject was "Chris-tian Citizenship in Politics," and he retian Citizenship in Politics," and he remarked that there was too much of a tendency these days to divorce religion from secular things. While he would not have the church dominate the state, yet he believed that its teaching should guide and control every citizen. Human government thrives best where God is known and obeyed, and he was firm in the belief that the day is near at hand when Jesus Christ shall be universally regarded as the Savior of nations as well as of men. The citizen should never forget that the laws of God must first of all be obeyed. The combined voice of the people is not by any means infallible, and any government which falls to recognize the potency of Christian citizenship will sooner or later fall. He thought a crisis has been reached in the history of this country, and the question is

whether the nation shall yield to the so-called liberalism, to lawlessness, and other evils, and whether the government shall be prostituted to serve the depraved and the victous. But as bad as the so-called liberal-ism is, there is something worse and more injurious, and that is the lack of patriotism injurious, and that is the lack of patriotism and the want of and obedience to God. The best party man, he thought, is the one who stands for what is best and what is right in the sight of God. The day is gone when party success depends upon the enlistment of the vicious, for the people are finding out that public office is not always a public trust, and there is a Christian movement which has started through this country. which has started through this country, having for its purpose the overthrow of all that is bad and wrong in politics. No one can fail to see that this movement will ultimately be successful, and the day is not for distant far distant when the potency of Christian citizenship will be recognized and sustained. Then will the prayer of the American wife, mother and child be answered, and the American saloon will be forever gone.

## THE C. E. PROGRAM

A Condensed Statement of the Events Still to Come.

Below will be found a condensed program of all events to come connected with the Christian Endeavor convention. The meeting announced in the regular program to be held in Tent Williston tonight has been transferred to the Metropolitan M. E Church, otherwise there has been made no material change in the official program. It is expected that Tent Williston will be erected in time for the junior rally to be held there tomorrow, and that thereafter the meetings that have been announced to take place in that tent will be held there according to program.

> FRIDAY. 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Evening meetings as follows on the topic Calvary Baptist-Rev. Ralph W. Brokaw, Springfield, Mass., presiding; Mr. Page Zim-merman, Washington, musical director; devotional exercises by Rev. Chas. L. Pate Washington; addresses by Rev. J. L. Camp-bell, New York; Rev. W. H. Robinson, Englewood, Ill., and Rev. Rufus Hufford,

Reading, Pa.
First Congregational—Rev. J. M. Lowden,
Olneyville, R. I., presiding; Mr. F. J. Woodman, Washington, musical director; devotional exercises by Rev. S. M. Hartsock, tional exercises by Rev. S. M. Hartsock, Washington; addresses by Rev. Kerr Boyce Tupper, Philadelphia; Mr. W. O. Atwood, Baltimore; Rev. Henry Faville, La Crosse, Wls., and Rev. John Faville, Appleton, Wis. Foundry M. E. Church-Rev. Oliver A. Brown, Washington, presiding; Mr. Russell Barnes, Washington, musical director; devotional exercises by Rev. Chas. B. Ramsdell, Washington. addresses by Rev. W. T. Towers, Manchester, England; Rev. J. H. Bomberger, Columbiana. Ohio: Rev. W. H. Bomberger, Columbiana, Ohio; Rev. W. H.

New York Avenue Presbyterian—Major Chas. A. Bird, U. S. A., presiding; Mr. J. A. Rose, Washington, musical director; devotional exercises by Rev. J. B. North, Anacostia; addresses by Rev. Asher Anderson, Meriden, Conn.; Mr. J. H. Bannon, Waco, Texas, and Rev. Scott F. Hershey, Boston.

First Presbyterian-Rev. M. F. Troxell, Springfield, Ill., presiding; Mr. G. F. Johnston, Washington, musical director; devotional exercises by Rev. Edward Warren, Washington; addresses by Mr. J. Edgar Knipp, Baltimore; Rev. A. E. Richardson, Grafton, W. Va.; Rev. Wm. J. Harsha, New York; Rev. Matt Hughes, Minneapolis. Central Hall-Prof. James Lewis Howe, Lexington, Va., presiding; Mr. Chas. S. Ciark, Washington, musical director; devotional exercises by Rev. H. R. Naylor.
Washington; addresses by Bishop J. W.
Hott, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Judge John D.
Ellis, Newport, Ky.; Rev. Ford C. Ottman,
Newark; presentation of banner to local

Tent Washington-President Clark, Bos-ton, presiding; Mr. Foster, Washington, row, Chicago.

Metropolitan M. E. Church-Mr. Ira D. Sankey, Brooklyn, presiding; Mr. Bilhorn, Chicago, musical director; devotional exerdresses by Rev. J. E. Pounds, Indianapolis; Rev. S. Edward Young, Newark, and Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, Philadelphia; presentation of banner to local union.

Tent Endeavor—Rev. Wayland Hoyt, Philadelphia, presiding: Mr. Excell, Chicago. musical director; devotional exercises by Rev. L. B. Wilson, Washington; addresses by Mr. Giles Kellogg, San Diego, Cal.; Bishop B. W. Arnett, Wilberforce, Ohio; Miss Margaret W. Leitch, Ceylon, and Rev. Arthur J. Brown, New York.

## SATURDAY.

6:30 to 7:15 A. M. Early morning prayer meetings. Topic: "I promise Him that I will strive to do whatever He would like to have me do." 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

Bible book study at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Topic: "Hosea, the Prophet of Love."

9:30 to 11:30 A. M. Annual junior raily at Tent Williston, Rev. George B. Stewart, Harrisburg, pre-siding; Mr. Foster, Washington, musical director; addresses by Master Raymond Miles, Washington; Mrs. Jas. L. Hill, Salem and President Clark, Boston. Evangelistic meeting for men at Tent Washington, Secretary Baer, Boston, presiding; Mr. Bilhorn, Chicago, musical di-rector; devotional exercises by Mr. W. N. Multer, Washington; and addresses by Commander F. DeL. Booth-Tucker, New York; Mr. C. N. Hunt, Minneapolis, and Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, Philadelphia. Evangelistic meeting for women at Tent Endeavor, Mrs. John Willis Baer, Boston, presiding; Mrs. Frank Byram, Washington, musical director; devotional exercises by Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts, Washington; addresses by Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, Washington; Miss Belle Kearney, Flora, Miss.; Mrs. E. M. Whittemore, New York, and

12 to 1 P. M. Evangelistic meeting at Central Union Mission. Other meetings in various churches by delegations. 5 P. M.

Consul Mrs. F. DeL. Booth-Tucker, New

Open-air patriotic song service at east side of Capitol building, with chorus of 4,000 voices, assisted by United States Marine Band, President Clark, Boston, presiding; Mr. Foster, Washington, musical director; address by Mr. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia; presentation of banner march to treasury building.

7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Citizens' meetings as follows, on the topic, "Christian Endeavor; Its Aims and Possibilities:" Tent Washington-Rev. Chas. A. Dickin-

son, Boston, presiding; Mr. Excell, Chi-cago, musical director; devotional exercises by Prof. Jas. L. Howe, Lexington, Va.; addresses by Rev. J. Z. Tyler, Cleveland; Rev. Wayland Hoyt, Philadelphia, and Mr. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia. Tent Endeavor—Rev. Jas. L. Hill, Salem, Mass., presiding; Mr. Bilhorn, Chicago, musical director; devotional exercises by Rev. R. W. Miller, Reading, Pa.; addresses by Rev. H. C. Farrar, Albany; Rev. John T. Beckley, Albany, and Rev. N. Boynton,

In the evening there will also be receptions and rallies of the delegations at the church headquarters. SUNDAY.

Detroit.

6:30 to 7:15 A. M. Early morning prayer meetings at the headquarters churches; topic: Prayer and Bible study—"I will make it the rule of my life to pray and read the Bible every day.' 9:30 A. M. Sunday school sessions in the city

Regular church services. 3 to 4 P. M. Denominational missionary railies in the various churches.

3:30 to 5:35 P. M. presiding; Mr. Foster, Washington, musical director; devotional exercises by Rev. J. E. Chibert, Washington: addresses by Mrs. Henry T. McEawn, New York; Rev. J. B. Davidson, Milwaukee; Rev. Alexander Alison, New York, and Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts,

ward, N. Y., in charge; Mr. Excell, Chicago, 7 P. M. Christian Endeavor prayer meetings. 8 P. M. Regular church services.

6:30 to 7:15 A. M. Early morning prayer meetings; topic: Consecration—"Just so far as I know, throughout my whole life, I will endeavor to lead a Christian life." 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

MONDAY.

Bible book study at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; topic: First Corinth-ians—"Practical Christianity." 9:30 to 11:30 A. M.

Meetings of World's Union of Christian Endeavor, as follows: Tent Williston-President Clark, presid-Ing; Mr. Foster, musical director; addresses by Bishop Thoburn, India; Rev. Jos. Brown Morgan, England; Rev. Jesse M. Yonan, Persia; Rev. George P. Goll, Africa; Mr. S. C. K. Rutnam, India, and Rev. J. G. Hild-

C. K. Rutnam, India, and Rev. J. G. Hildner, Germany.
Tent Endeavor—Treasurer Wm. Shaw,
Boston, presiding; Mr. Excell, musical director; addresses by Rev. Arnold Streuli,
England; Mr. P. Ramachandrayya, India;
Rev. W. P. Bentley, China; Bishop J. M.
Thoburn, India; Rev. W. H. Towers, England, and Rev. H. S. Jennanyan, Armenia.

9:30 to 11:35 A. M. Meeting in interest of suffering Armenians in Tent Washington—Rev. Wayland Hoyt, Philadelphia, presiding; Mr. Bilhorn, musical director; devotional exercises by Rev. J. E. Fout, Washington; adddresses by Rev. F. D. Greene, Armenia; Miss Rebecca Kirkorian, Armenia; Miss Margaret W. Leitch, Ceylon, and Rev. B. Fay Mills, Fort Edward, N. Y.

12 to 1 P. M. Evangelistic meeting at Central Union Mission, and other meetings at the churches.

4 to 5 P. M. Informal reception at Central Hall to officers of the state, territorial and provincial C. E. unions by the officers and trustees of the United Society. 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Calvary Baptist-Rev. W. H. McMillan, Allegheny, Pa., presiding; Mr. P. H. Bristow, Washington, musical director; devotow, Washington, musical director; devotional exercises by Rev. Stanley Billheimer,
Washington; sermon by Rev. John Faville,
Appleton, Wis.; consecration service by
Rev. Ford C. Ottman, Newark.

First Congregational-Rev. Howard B.
Grose, Boston, presiding; Mr. H. G. Kimball, Washington, musical director; devotional exercises by Rev. E. D. Bailey,
Washington; sermon by Rev. H. M. Wharton, Baltimore; consecration service by Mr.

ton, Baltimore; consecration service by Mr. Chas. N. Hunt, Minneapolis.
Foundry M. E.—Rev. Canon J. B. Richardson, London, Ont., presiding; Mr. R. T. Ballard, Washington, musical director; devotional exercises by Mr. Fred. E. Tasker,

Washington; sermon by Rev. Matt. Hughes, Minneapolis; consecration service by Rev. Ralph Gillam, Malden, Mass. New York Avenue Presbyterian-Rev. W. J. Darby, Evansville, Ind., presiding; Mr. Bilhorn, musical director; devotional exercises by Rev. Jas. T. Marshall, Kensington,

Md.; sermon by Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman. Philadelphia; consecration service by Dr. Chapman. Central Hall-Rev. M. Rhodes, St. Louis, presiding; Mr. Woodman, Washington, musical director; devotional exercises by Rev.

W. W. Van Arsdale, Washington; sermon and consecration service by Rev. B. Fay Mills, Fort Edward, N. Y.

Tent Washington—President Clark, presiding; Mr. Chas. S. Clark, Washington, musical director; sermon by Rt. Rev. Maurice S. Baldwin, lord bishop of London, Ont.; consecration service by President Clark Clark.

presiding; Mr. Foster, Washington, musical director; devotional exercises by Rev. Fred. M. Gardner, East Boston; sermon by Rev. Jas. I. Vance, Nashville; consecration service by Treasurer Shaw. Tent Endeavor—Secretary Baer, Boston, presiding; Mr. Excell, Chicago, musical director; devotional exercises by Rev. F. M. Lamb, Kennebunkport, Maine; sermon by Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, Chicago; consecration service by Secretary Baer.

Tent Williston-Treasurer Shaw, Boston,

### EARLY MORNING RUN.

Christian Endeavorers Awheel in Soldiers' Home Before Breakfest. Christian Endeavorers' ardor is not dampened by wet weather, and the threatening skies this morning did not prevent a company of more than two hundred and of today's early morning meeting at the a company of more than two hundred and twenty-five wheelmen and wheelwomen among the visitors from assembling in front of the White House promptly at 6 ject of faith. o'cleck to participate in the first of the early morning bleycle runs arranged for gathering this morning at the E Street by the bicycle section of the convention Baptist Church down to a rather small excursion committee. Riders from all sections of the country were in the party, Texas, New England, the middle states and the west being alierepresented by expert riders, who did not falter at steep hills nor lag behind because of a too swift pace. Out-of-town riders assembled along Lafayette Square, while local wheelmen met on 15th street, and at 6 o'clock came riding on 15th street, and at 6 o'clock came riding by in sections to escort their guests. The visitors were divided up among the three divisions, and, four abreast, started out Vermönt avenue and 14th street for Whitney avenue and the Soldiers' Home.

John G. Muir, chairman of the bicycle section of the excursion committee, acted as captain, and for aids to his division had the agriculture of A. R. Graves, G. L. Reel.

the assistance of A. B. Graves, G. L. Beel-er and J. T. Kelly. H. G. Kimball, 1st lieutenant, led the second division, with Frank Brown, W. A. Dobson, fr., and E. A. Crit-tenden for aids. The third division was headed by John Stewart, 2d lieutenant, and C. J. Harrison served as aid. The procession was headed by Captain Muir, Miss F. V. Ellis, Miss G. Perry and A. B. Graves, and three were assigned to bring up the rear and prevent straggling, C. G. Harri-son, G. A. Hibbard and Dr. F. A. St. Clair, the latter with all his equipments for mending broken bones and bandaging wounded arms and limbs should his services be necessary. There were no accidents, however, and he was not called on to minister to any.

Most of the Washington riders carried

the convention flag attached to their handle bars, and some had their wheels decorated more extensively. With the fluttering of the flags and conspicuous display of badges the procession, extending over five or six squares, attracted considerable attention from those out on the streets at that early hour. A number of Endeavorers on their way to prayer meetings were passed and saluted by the ringing of bicycle bells, a recognition that was returned by handkerchief waving.

Just as the head of the procession turned

into Whitney avenue from 14th street a shower came up, and the riders took refuge in the 14th street car house of the Capitol Traction Company. There for half an hour, while all was gloomy and rainy outside the Endeavourse companied and outside the Endeavourse companied. side, the Endeavorers congregated and sang their favorite hymns, "Sunshine in My Soul," "Scatter Sunshine," and others, H. Soul. G Kimball, one of the convention musical directors, leading. This was followed by a short testimony meeting, so that those who chose the run instead of one of the regular early morning prayer meetings were not deprived of their service, after all. After the shower had passed—and it

stopped raining in a short time, leaving the gravel roads of the home in prime condi-tion—the riders pressed on and followed out the route planned, with the exception of the trip to Brightwood. The delay caused by the rain was just enough to prevent ride was limited to the Soldiers' Home

Coming home and passing through the city's streets, about 7:45 o'clock, the procession was the center of attraction, among the distinguished onlookers being members of the Chinese legation.

Tomorrow afternoon the next run under

Tomorrow afternoon the next run under the auspices of the committee will be taken, one section starting at 2 o'clock from the White House and riding out Woodley Lane past President Cleveland's country residence to the Tenleytown and Loughborough roads and back by the Ridge road to Georgetown. At the Aqueduct bridge section B, having started from the White House at 3:15 sharp, will meet the other section, and together the riders will go to Ft. Myer and Arlington. go to Ft. Myer and Arlington.

Rev. Wm. Rader. One of the whole-souled, hearty Endeavorers from the far west is Rev. Wm.

Rader of San Francisco, one of the speakers at Calvary Baptist Church last even-Sabbath observance meeting at Central ing. Mr. Rader went to the Pacific coast Hall—Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, Brooklyn, presiding; Mr. Foster, Washington, musical at the First Congregational Church of Oakland. From that church he was called to the Third Church of San Francisco. For several years he has edited "The En-deavorer" and addressed C. E. gatherings in various parts of the state. During Washington.

4:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Evangelistic meeting for citizens in Tent
Washington—Rev. B. Fay Mills, Fort Ed
He is an orator of considerable ability.

EARLY PRAYER MEETINGS

Even Greater Interest Displayed Today Than Yesterday.

The early morning prayer meetings were held this morning, beginning at the usual hour, 6:30 o'clock, and conducted on the lines laid out at yesterday morning's gatherings. The subject of the morning was "Faith-Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for Strength," and the same interest prevailed in the meetings that was manifested yesterday. Thirty-three churches were used for the gatherings, and while the inclemency of the weather cut down the attendance at some, the number present at most of them was highly gratifying.

Songs were sung, prayers offered and short talks were made in the same earnest, fervent spirit that characterizes all of the Christian Endeavor gatherings, and especially these early morning prayer meetings, and those who participated in them left the churches feeling that they were benefited both in mind and body by the early beginning that they were benefited both in mind and body by the early beginning. ning of the day's work. Not the least enjoyable feature of these meetings is the fact that they are opened and closed promptly on time, in strict accordance with the program as laid down by the commit-

Those people who trudged through the shower of this morning to attend the prayer meeting at the First Baptist Church felt well repaid for the inconvenience. The program announced that Mr. C. F. Baker of Oakland, Cal., would conduct the meeting, but Mr. Baker failing to put in an appearance, Rev. E. E. Bar-clay of Fairview, Erie county, Pa., took his place. Rev. Mr. Barclay evidently be-lieves that music is one of the best ways in which to convey Christian thoughts, and when not engaged in leading the music, he would call for prayer, and then would deliver one himself. Alternating in this manner, Mr. Barciay was able to hold the attention of his hearers, and the result was

a most successful meeting.

The leaders yesterday and this morning at the Gunton Temple Church were both young ladies, and both had excellent audiences. Miss Carrle A. Holbrook, a prominent Endeavorer of St. Paul, Minn, had charge this morning. She opened the gathering with a selection from the Bible, and then after a praise meeting lasting five minutes. five minutes, many voluntary prayers were

In place of Mr. Herbert G. Wylle of Lor Angeles, Cal., who was to have conducted the prayer meeting this morning at the Fifteenth Street Mcthodist Church, the leader was Mr. E. P. Metcalf, a member of the Free Baptist Church of Providence, R. I. Mr. Metcalf, though somewhat unpreparel, managed to present a good meet-ing to his hearers, the principal features of which were a number of prayers from persons who were called upon for them. Mr. William H. Dobson of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, Washington, con-ducted the services at the 6:30 o'clock prayer meeting at that church. It was expected that Rev. A. J. McGillivray of Ponca City. Oklahoma, would be the leader, but

he was unavoidably absent. The church was well filled.

The leader of the early morning prayer meeting at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church was Mr. Ralph I. Munson of New Haven, Conn. There was a very large audience present.

Rev. Dr. McCurdy of New Jersey con-

ducted the early morning prayer meeting at the Church of the Reformation. The attendance was very large.

The early morning prayer meeting at the Ninth Street Christian Church was led by Mr. William A. Prince of Alpina, Mich. The attendance was larger than yesterday, and the deepest interest was manifested. The early morning prayer meeting at the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church this morning was more largely attended than that of yesterday. Mr. Herbert A. Pfohl of Salem, N. C., was the leader, and gave a practical address on the topic for the morning. "Faith"

ing, "Faith."

At the early morning meeting at the Cen tral Methodist Protestant Church Rey. O. C. Bailey of Worcester, Mass., was the leader. He spoke on the subject of faith to a large audience of California and Washington Endeavorers.

Mr. B. R. Hoobler of Bay City, Mich. North Presbyterian Church, There was a good attendance, mostly of Michigan Endeavorers, and some good talks on the sul

The unpleasant weather again kept the number. Mrs. M. A. Copeland of Olympia, Wash., who was to have led the prayer meeting, was not there, and Rev. E. A. Child, president and principal of the Christian Endeavor Academy of Endeavor, Wis.

took her place.
Mr. Walter N. Carroll of Minneapolis led the early prayer meeting at Gurley Me-morial Church this morning. The audience was not very large, but full of enthusiasm and the meeting of prayer, song and testimony was a very helpful one to all.

The attendance at the early meeting this morning in the First Congregational Church, 10th and G streets, was noticeably larger than yesterday. Mr. A. E. Fowler of Boston acted as leader of the meeting. and brief addresses were made by many members of the Massachusetts delegation. Many interesting and instructive ideas were advanced at the early meeting held this morning in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 9th street and Grant place. Mr. C. L. Williamson of Atlanta, Ga., led the

meeting.

effective character constituted the program followed at the early meeting this morning in St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, lith and H streets. Rev. James Lawson of Fall River, Mass., was in charge.

The meeting at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church this morning was led by Mr. H. J. Guthrie of Wilmington, Del.
At the Foundry Church the leader as signed for this morning's meeting, Mr. J. R. Banta, Louisville, Ky., did not put in an appearance. Prayers and praise, however, marked the services of an interesting hour,

Prayers, hymns and short addresses of an

the singing and Mrs. J. E. Fout was at the organ, and the music was bright and inspiring.
The Westminster Presbyterian Churci was almost full to overflowing when the services began under the leadership of Mr. F. D. Stackhouse of Denver, Col. Among the audience were delegates from New Jersey and Connecticut, besides most of the Colorado and Idaho delegates, who have their headquarters at that church.

and it was not found necessary to have ;

leader. Mr. Charles H. Chase conducted

About fifty delegates from Florida, Ohio and Connecticut attended the services at the Sixth Presbyterian Church this morning. Rev. W. J. Doole of Horton, Kan., led an enthusiastic meeting, in which most of those present took part, either offering prayers or talking briefly.

Mr. W. F. Waterbury from Stanford, Conn., led the prayer service at the Kendall

Baptist Church this morning. Over fifty delegates were present, numerous prayers were offered and a number of testimo were given.
"Faith-Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ

for Strength"-was the subject of the early morning prayer meeting of the Kentucky delegates this morning at the Ryland Meth odist Episcopal Church. Rev. N. J. Arrick from Mt. Sterling, Ky., was the leader. Ho is a young, wide-awake Endeavorer and conducted the services in a commendable manner. The church was about one-third The rain did not dampen the ardor of the

Christian Endeavorers at Union M. E. Church this morning, as the attendance was even larger. The meeting was ied by Rev. Mr. Hall, the president of the Vermont state union, and Rev. Mr. Sargent also spoke. The singing at the service was good At the West Street Presbyterian Church this morning the sunrise services were atthis morning the sunrise services were at-tended by over 100 people. The services were led by Miss Cora Bickford of Bidde-ford, Me., the president of the state union, who proved to be an excellent leader. There were prayers offered by a number in the audience. The music was under Mr. Reese Alexander, the son of the pastor of the

Mr. J. G. Caldwell of St. Lake City, Utah Mr. J. G. Caldwell of St. Lake City, Utah, conducted the prayer meeting services this morning at Peck Memorial Chapel, with a fair attendance. Addresses were by Mr. J. V. Curry, in eloquent style; Mr. Nye P. Morton of Zacatecas, Mexico, spoke well; Rev. James Hunter also spoke. Nearly every one present made sentence prayers. The sunrise meeting at the Western Presbyterian Church was attended by nearly 200 people. The services were led in pearly 200 people. The services were led in an earnest way by Mr. W. H. Knapp of Rochester Minn. Rev. Dr. H. W. Ennis, nastor of the church, delivered a stirring shor address. Remarks were made by a number of others, and a great many prayers of-fered. There were also numerous testi-monies. The music was under Mr. W. J. Springer, vice president of the C. E. So-ciety of the Western Presbyterian Church.